

BY AUTHORITY.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH,
Honolulu, H. I., Oct. 9, 1895.

The regulation of the Board of Health of September 5th, forbidding any person to enter the valleys of Palolo, Maoua, Panon, Sazanau and Kaili without a permit, has this day been rescinded.

By order of the Board.

WILLIAM O. SMITH,
President Board of Health.

The Evening Bulletin.

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"Independent."

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

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SCRIPTURE SANITATION.

There is in the latest number of the Honolulu Diocesan Magazine, edited by Bishop Willis, an article on the "Hygiene of the Bible." Its purpose is "to point out that the leading principles of health, so far from being the discovery of the present age, as this generation in its boastfulness is apt to imagine, were enunciated by Moses twenty-four centuries ago, and are laid down in the sacred volume for all who will study them." Wonder is expressed in the article that these principles should have been neglected for centuries by Christian nations, more especially when no people on earth have enjoyed such immunity from epidemics as the Jews, in consequence of their adherence to the sanitary laws of Moses. Moses had to conduct two million people out of Egypt, and "when anyone reflects how quickly an unsanitary condition can arise in a small city like Honolulu, with not more than 25,000 inhabitants scattered over a large area, he will readily conceive how quickly a camp containing a population equal to that of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City put together would have become a breeding ground for pestilence unless the strictest regulations were enforced."

Bishop Willis proceeds to say: "The three principal causes of disease we now know are: 1. Decaying animal and vegetable matter. 2. Improper food. 3. Improper clothing. All these matters the Mosaic legislation took into consideration." As to the first the writer cites a passage showing that "no unclean thing" was permitted within the camp of the Children of Israel, and continues:

It is not only moral uncleanness that is here meant. The Hebrew word *creah* here used means both "shame" and "filthiness." The connection in which the word is here used makes it quite plain that the sanitary system of Moses tolerated no cess-pit or dumping-ground for garbage within the limits of the camp. Nor did legislation stop with rules for keeping the camp itself in a sanitary condition. Moses was fully aware of the danger of noxious effluvia being carried by the breezes back into the camp. Consequently the Israelites were instructed to prevent any such possibility by covering all excreta with the earth, nature's deodoriser and disinfectant.

There were daily sacrifices of animals on the altar of burnt-offering, and in some cases only part of the carcasses required to be consumed. The ashes had to be removed daily to a place outside the camp, and the unburnt parts had to be carried without the camp and burnt on the dumping ground for the ashes. It is believed by the Bishop that all offal and garbage were likewise to be carried out and burnt, and he says, "This belief is supported by our knowledge that in later times perpetual fires were kept burning on the lands of Hinnom, in the deep gorge outside Jerusalem, for the

destruction of the offal of the city, and these fires caused 'Gehenna,' the land of Hinnom, to be used as a figure of hell-fire (Matt. v. 22).

With regard to the Mosaic legislation upon food, the writer of the article recalls the division of all flesh, fish and fowl into two classes, clean and unclean. He says:

"With one or two exceptions the creatures not allowed to be eaten are beasts and birds of prey, those that feed upon carrion, and were created to be the scavengers of the earth or the water. All who have read Mrs. Nakvina's letter in the *Advertiser* will recognize at once the wisdom of the Mosaic law, which permitted no product of the waters, whether of the seas or rivers, to be eaten, except that which hath fins and scales (Lev. xi. 9-13). They will recognize the Divine Wisdom which prohibited such foul feeders as crabs and mud fish from being made articles of human diet. That letter should make it as clear as daylight that if only the difference between clean and unclean, as laid down in the Levitical law, were still in force, and observed by everyone, there would be no cholera today in Honolulu."

"With regard to clothing," the expositor remarks, "the Mosaic legislation forbade the manufacturers to adulterate their woollen fabrics with linen or cotton thread. That this prohibition was for the sake of health will be understood by all who have studied Dr. Jaeger's Health Culture." The whole article here summarized and largely quoted from verbatim is one to "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest," which if done by the public at large and the health authorities ought to prove eminently useful. It affords a powerful argument in support of the BULLETIN's advocacy of having all garbage burned by a scientific method.

OBSERVATIONS.

It is incumbent on the Government to have a clear cut policy for the rehabilitation of national finances ready to submit to the Legislature.

Some of our contemporaries are more exercised over their fictitious claims of being the originators of the various sanitary reforms projected than they are over the accomplishment of the things themselves. If their boasts were only basalt blocks the Government would not need to buy any stone for the Nanana stream walls.

In the Pilot Chart of the North Pacific Ocean is an illustrated description of a device for pouring oil on troubled waters. It is the invention of Thomas W. Wilson, a seaman of the United States navy, recently serving on the training ship Portsmouth, and is spoken of as a good thing by the editor of the Chart.

"A Japanese," who does not observe the rule of sending his real name with a letter for publication, gives the second-hand information that two cabin passengers from Yokohama were landed from the steamer China the night of her arrival. This news was given in the BULLETIN on the following day, together with the name of one of the passengers who registered at the Hawaiian Hotel. The passengers and their baggage were fumigated, contrary to a further statement of the correspondent, and they were landed under the usual rules governing cabin passengers by "clean" vessels.

Who are the "individuals," mentioned by the Star, "who become so gleeful when they imagine the Government is in financial straits?" If there were under existing circumstances any early chance for an opposition

party to overturn the administration in a constitutional way, it would be hard to get leaders who should be willing to take in hand such financial conditions as the Minister of Finance reports to remedy them. Gloom and not glee characterizes all the public feeling the BULLETIN comes in contact with regarding the financial situation.

It is learned that a paper from abroad is to be taken in the High School departments for use in the study of English. Why not encourage home manufacture by taking the Common Scold of King street? It would furnish innumerable examples every day of rhetoric eminently fitted for instruction in what should be honored in the breach rather than in the observance.

"While the Government has no money to waste, it is not in distress by any means and has ample resources," says the Star. This assertion is of a piece with the false information given by the Government's organs and its confidential correspondents of foreign journals for two years. The Government is wasting money all the time on a useless military force and a pernicious spy system. And it is in such distress and so bankrupt in lawful resources that it cannot pay its just debts.

One of the most interesting relics of the cholera siege will be a file of the Common Scold of King street. Being scooped in the first news of the visitation, it raved about its contemporaries for raising a scare. Then it ridiculed the idea of the disease being cholera at all, or of its having come by the Belgic. When most of the doctors agreed that it was cholera, and new cases appeared with alarming rapidity, the C. S. howled in wrath at the physician for having admitted the fell destroyer. One day it praised the president of the Board of Health for the manner in which he grappled with the situation, and the next frantically demanded his resignation and that of all his colleagues. Some days it attacked the persons from whom it had taken its instructions for editorials on previous days. For inconsistency and being unstable as water in a given position, the Common Scold has well earned the name here given it and no other print may infringe its copyright when obtained.

Census of Ewa District.

The population of Ewa district, as ascertained by sub-inspectors under the auspices of the Sanitary Committee, is given as follows: Hawaiians 785, Chinese 1170, Japanese 675, Portuguese 278, Americans 45, British 43, Germans 24, other nationalities 29. Total 3049.

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Timely Topics

Judge Ogden of Oakland recently gave a young married woman some good advice when he refused to grant her a divorce. The couple had been married three years and were quite young, but they evidently got along about as well as most married people do. However, the young woman thought she ought to have a divorce and filed a complaint against her husband alleging cruelty. The specific facts set forth were that her husband frequently slapped her, whether playfully or not the complaint does not state, and that once he spoke crossly to her. This, however, was while the husband was putting up a stove, and therefore cannot be wondered at. On another occasion the young wife says her husband threatened her, but in answer to the Judge she explained he had only told her the proper thing to bring her under subjection would be to raise a family. But this poor husband's greatest offense lay in his feet. He had big ones according to his wife, and on one occasion he had the audacity to place them in her lap, and she said, "he had his boots off."

In refusing to grant a divorce on such trivial testimony Judge Ogden gave the wife a little fatherly lecture. "You can hardly expect the court to grant you a divorce upon such testimony. If we were to grant you a divorce upon that showing there would not be a couple in Oakland that would not be entitled to a divorce. It is impossible to find human nature that is ideally perfect. There are many little imperfections that education and association will smooth off, and married people must exercise forbearance and patience. Instead of widening the breach close it up. A young couple such as you are will find married life a very happy existence if you will return to your home and not do just what you have been doing heretofore."

That Oakland Judge had some sense, indeed it is apparent that his wisdom arose from experience. It is a pity there are not more like him. If there were there would be fewer divorces and more happy homes. What is home without a mother-in-law and the privilege of putting your feet on your wife's lap without putting your boots on first.

All of which reminds us of another little story. By the steamer Australia we have received one of the largest consignments of hardware ever landed on these fly specks of the Pacific. It comprises an assortment of plated ware, ideal coffee pots, three and five-thousand gallon tanks, steel wire cloth, flour sifters, blacksmith's bellows, wire mats, cutlery, feather dusters, hoe handles, California lawn sprinklers, lanterns, shovels, rice plows, bath tub enamel, Disston's No. 2 cane knives, mill saw files, sole leather and assorted goods such as varnishes, patent water closets, paint burner's, Hendry's mixed paints, hose in all sizes and qualities, metallic paint in oil and shooting coats.

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